ounty line.

A few moments before this a shotsoming from somewhere—had struck in
the eye a guard on one of the cars coming down, and when the second of those
up-going began to follow the other,
more bullets began to fily. Shielded by
the darkness, several persons threw
stones, and one of them, flying true to
its mask, landed with force in the face
of the motorman. Then began the real
trouble.

Just how it all came to pass nobody knows, but in a few moments shots were flying right and left, and men were scattering on all sides and sprawling over the ground in various directions and positions. It is impossible to state which side opened fire first. Pistols in the hands of mobbers went popping and sudden spuris of flame flashed from the side of the car, followed by loud reports and showers of bird shot. At first the guards fired in the air, but with the second volley they turned the guns full into the midst of the crowd.

Screams and yells of pain rent the air and several men fell struck. Blood began to flow and loud groons of pain and rage to be heard from several directions in the crowd, while the whizzing, death-dealing builtels sang through the air.

Wild Excitement. Just how it all came to pass nobody

in the crowd, white the whitzing, deathdealing bullets sang through the air.

Wild Excitement.

The wildest of excitement at once engued. The car dashed up the street,
followed shortly afterwards by the third,
and then a crowd of maddened, infuriated
men, breathing vengeance, sat out after
it. Up to this time the disorder had
been within 156 feet beyond the school,
but as the mob pursued the cars and
dashed up the street the county line was
passed. When the three men who are
charged with the shooting were finally
dragged off and taken into custody.
Nhey were Henrico officers who made
the arrests, and it was in Henrico that
they were made.

Loud cries for a summary infliction of
punishment followed the capture of the
nen, and it looked for a time as if something more serious than had already occurred—would result. Cries of. "Lynch
him!" it is said, were frequently heard.
The officers held fast to their men, however, and before very long succeeded in
geting off with them safely. They wore
all three lodged in the Third Police Station, having committed the offense in
Richmond. The names of the men are
L. R. Mitchell, M. B. Diggs and C. Cronk.
All three are guards for the Passenger
and, Power Company, and all three are
charged with unlawfully and feloniously
shooting Willie Erosh. One of them denies
the charges, and shows a full round
of cartridges to prove that he didn't fire.
While the men were being carried off
many further expressions of amazement
and absolute rage at their conduct were
heard in the crowd. It was loudly declared that the crowd had done nothing,
and that the men hurt were entirely innocent of any offense beyond standing,
innocently in the crowd. Vigorous denial was made by many of the persons
seen of the assertion that the first shot
had been fired by the mob. It was foclared to for the persons
believed to the mob did was to throw the
stones above refered to.

Those Injured.

Both of the city ambulances were rushed

Both of the city ambulances were rushed to the scene of the shooting, and for a goodly while both had their hands full leoking after the situation. The wounded were taken into different places near, where they wer made comfortable and treated. Since the shots were fired promiscuously into the crowd it is hard to tell just how many were hit, but it is known that at least six, and probably ten or a dozen, persons got in the way of the bullets, suffering injuries more or less efficus in their nature.

\*\*\*WEX of the men hurt were taken into Thompson's drug store, where they received treatment. Three others were taken care of by Dr. Hillsman, one by Dr. Lyon, another by Dr. Staton, and so on. The ambulances under Dr. Sycle and the other surgeons treated many. A ball was extracted from over the right eye of one of the motornen, giving practical substantiation to the report that the mobor somebody in it had fired. Several persons were scratched here and there, but not badly hurt. So far as has been received, the list of those in any way badly injured, follows:

ceived, the list of those in any way badly injured, follows:

Bascon Rowlett, struck in the right eye and the right shoulder and badly hurt. Jie was treated by Dr. Staton.

Eddic Frost, shot twice in the back, a great many of small bulles taking effect. Jie was carried to his home on Randolph Street. He was not seriously hurt.

W. T. Eubank, of No. 1217 West Marshall Street, badly injured in the back and shoulder.

M. V. Diverwick, badly injured in the

V. Diverwick, badly injured in the Taken to his home on Belvidere

James Jones, a boy about fourteen years of age, hit in the left arm and hand. Carried to his home, No. 1433 Floyd Ave-

Carried to the second of No. 1418 West Cary Walker oFrd, of No. 1418 West Cary Street, shot in the right toe.

J. W. Davis, of Belvidere Street, hit in the ankle and left foot.

W. G. Winn, Jr., hit in the left and right foot. Taken to the Old Dominion Hostial

Jack Allen, a well known young man of the West End, reported to have been struck in the arm by a stray bullet.

# A Terrible Situation.

The situation durin gihe riot was one of the most serious and dangerous that has acterized the movements of the mob-and it looked at times as if no end of frouble would ensue. Buthless hands flung stones through cars, smashing glass and everything else that came in their way. Then, after the shooting had-been done, a bloodthirsty mob set out to visit-deartruction upon the heads of the guards who had been involved in the trouble. How it all quieted down no-body knows, unless it was due to the or-der of the Governor that Colonel Ander-son take charge of the cars and take them into the barns. When the tramp of over two hundred men with muskets was heard, the mob, however fierce be-fore, slunk away, unwilling to expose itself to the dangers the military aug-gested. ecterized the movements of the mob.

itself to the dangers the military suggested.

"But the scene was a terrible one," said a gentleman who was there and who saw it all, "and we looked at any moment for scenes of horror. The first shot was fired from the mob, when one of a guard of the car coming down was struck in the eye. The street was blocked on account of the decision of the captain in charge of the military that he would have to increase the size of the details on the cars. He could not supply but two of those going down and the others had "o wait. There were several including the one on which the guard had been struck.

"Shortly after this car reached Lombardy the first of the three cars waiting to go up started. It was met by a storm of stones, which store through it from end to end, injuring two or three people therein. Then the second car sturied, and then the bad shooting began. The mob fired pistols, but didn't hit anything.

Easy to Take Easy to Operate



clothing was not made in a tenement house, germ-laden, disease-breeding atmosphere.

All our suits were made in modern workrooms-but do you know where yours were made?

Here you're sure of what you get and where it comes from. To-day, see our half-lined

suits at \$7.80. These coats will hold their



turned their guns on the crowd and poured bird-shot into them. You know the rest. Men scattered right and left, and several were hurt. The two cars forced their way through and went on up the street. The mob chased them to the shed and yelled to have the guards lynched. Three of the men were disarmed by the sheriff and arrested. They are now in the Third Police Station."

#### DIDN'T REACH FULTON

Gatling Gun and Soldiers Got No Further than 28th Street.

The last two cars that started for Ful-ton did not reach there. They got as far as Twenty-eighth Street, and halted on the brink of the hill that leads into Lester Street and Fulton, and within the

ment.

There were no passengers on the cars, nor was it designed that there there should be. The news from Fulton was of such a nature about 9 o'clock that it was thought necessary to send a detail of colders to establish thought necessary to send a dotail of soldiers to straighten up things. The reports were that the mob had taken possession of things, that lights were being broken and put out; that wires were being broken; that tracks were being torn up, and that pandemonium was reigning. Several of the earlier cars were stoned, although no one was injured to any extent over the control of the stone of the control of the stone of the

tent. One man was arrested for throw ter Street they were greated with howls and jeers. Men, women and children

house.

The car tracks were blocked at short intervals with all manner of obstructions, and torpedoes were fired all along the line. On the sidewalks were scores of children and women, all engaging in the general noise, and contributing to the confusion of the car men and the militia. militia.
"Don't come down here to-night!"

shouted many voices,
"We'll get you next time!" came from

And similar cries were shouted out to

And similar cries were shouled out to the car men.

READY FOR ACTION.

As dusk merged into sloom and darkness came on apage, the crowds grew thicker and more noisy, and rocks were more freely tossed: The soldiers on the cars maintained their stolld indifference to the shouts of derision from the men and women and children, but they held their sure to wantings with finess on their guns in readiness, with fingers on trigger for action at a moment's notice. The slightest concerted demonstration

The slightest concerted demonstration on the part of the mob would have mean bloodshed and death, and it is a wonder that there was not more actual violence. As the time cropt on the cars gradually dropped off, and by 8 o'clock the whirr of the trolley was stilled, and shouts of derision were changed to shouts of victory, for the mob felt that it had

shouls of derision were changed as shouls of victory, for the mob felt that it had indeed carried the day.

But that was not all.

Military headquarters was buzzing.

News from the front at Fulton was hard to get, and what was received was

not encouraging.

Orders were sent out at once to send a detail to Fulton for the purpose of opening up the line. Vague rumors were to the effect that trouble was brewing, and that if another car attempted to get around the bend real fighting would follow.

Howitzers were ordered to reinforce the milifary with one gun and a full company.

Volunteers were asked for. The danger of the proposed expedition was explained, and the men were told that they might expect real trouble. Young men, with determination written on their faces, pleked up their guns and put their names on the volunteer list. They were ready to perform their duty at all hazards. The list embraced a fine-looking set of young follows, under the command of Captsin Carter Braxton, of Staunton. They took two Main Street cars and started on their mission of upholding the law in Fulton.

EVENTFUL TRIP.

All along the roule from the start the cars mat obstacles of one kind or another. Torpedges, rocks and other things were found along the tracks, and the crowds along the streets kept up their dismal lowls.

Down near the First Market, where the crowds were denseat, the trouble was worse. Rocks were thrown several times, and the soldier boys were constantly on the alert to protect the property of the company.

Finally the car reached Twenty-fifth Street. Then they came to a halt to await the arrival of the Howitzers. This battery came up in a few minutes, under command of Captain Myers, with one sun. The entire party then proceeded to Twenty-sighth Street. At that point a halt was made. The electric light had been "doused." and it was as black as midnight, with an line of muttering men to the east, Just beyond the light speck of the cars. Plekets were put out and telephone communication was opened with headquarters and Fullon. From the latter place it was learned that things were comparatively quiet, and with headquarters and Fulton. Front the latter place it was learned that things were comparatively quiet, and after a wait of helf an hour the militization ordered back to their station, and the Howitzers remained at Twenty-cightin and Main for further orders.

STARTLING STATEMENT.
While the militia were awaiting orders

While the militia were awaiting orders at Twenty-eighth and Main Streets, a

"Are you Richmond soldlers?" he asked

"We are."
"You better not go to Fulton to-night."
"Why?"

"Why?"
"They are ready for you down there and have twenty-free shot guns, which they will some into you when you get there health."
"All he little red if we have to," said chage of Grape.

A moment later a voice shouted out

A moment later a voice shouled out from the darkness of Lester Street:

"We dare you to come to Fulton."

It was about 10 o'clock when Captain Braxton and Captain Myers gave their orders. The militia were ordered to board one of the cars and return to their station in the West End, and the Howilzers were to remain at Twenty-eighth Street.

The trip up Main Street by the militia was eventful. The car was ful and each man was ready with his gun to fire upon the mob, or upon any individual who indicated a desire to provoke a roto or to perform an act of lawlessness. A number of rocks were thrown at the car, and several of the passengers were struck, but the offenders were unknown. of the passengers were struck, but the offenders were unknown.

At Eighteenth Street a dozen torpedoes

ombardy Street and Main, without fur

Lombardy Street and Main, without further incident.

After remaining at Twenty-eighth Street until 11:30 o'clock, and when the crowd at that point had thinned out, the Howitzers were ordered back to their armory. The gun was driven back and the men returned on the car that had been left there for them.

BRAVE VOLUNTEERS.

The Howitzers were in command of Capiain Myers. The gun was in charge of Sergeant P. H. Eubank, with Corporal A. W. Rayle, B. W. Wilson, W. T. Yarbrough and H. A. Kilnk.

The volunteers from the Lombardy Street, station who waited to face the Fulton mob were:

Company K. Staunton—Capiain Braxton, Sergeant Blakeley, Corporal Frittle, Corporal Loving, Corporal Syple, Privates Croft, Yount, Coupp McClung, Dawson, Bryan, Bryant, Oglivie, Hemp.

Croft, Yount, Coupp McClung, Dawson, Bryan, Bryant, Oglivie, Hemp.
Company D, Charlottesville—Sergeant John Shackelford, Sergeant W. F. Long, Corporal Duffenbaugh, Privates Thomasson, Maddux, Harlow, Purloy, Starke, Sueddy, Haggard, Miller, Edward Williams, J. F. Williams, White, Embrey, Worsham, Gregory.

#### RUNNING OF CARS

Some of the Events that Occurred Dur-

ing the Day.
For the first time yesterday the Vir-For the first time yesterday the Virginia Passenger and Power Company undertook to run cars on reculur schedule on all of its lines and during the usual hours. This was done by means of military protection, from two to five or six infantrymen with fixed bayonets convoying each car. With this protection matters ran smoothly enough until nightfall, with the exception of the vicinity of Twenty-linth and P Streets, where the Clay Street car barns are located. This was again the point of chief resistance, and only the service of the military cnabled the cars to be run through the menacing crowds gathered there. They were dispersed again and again, only to reassemble as soon as the bayonets had retired. It was at this point that Captain Skipwith was paintuily injured in the leg by the explosion of a metallic torpede placed on the track.

Long-Drawn Strnggle.

Long-Drawn Strnggle.

The presence of the military enables the cars to be run in safety in daylight, but the, end of the sirike is not yet in sight, and the prospects now seem indicative of a long drawn out struggle. There are the best reasons for this belief. The Passenger and Power Company is absolutely unyielding in its adherence to its original stand, and if the men who are out, or any of them, return to work, they must do so on the company's terms, unless something occurs to wholly change their determination. Of the latter contingency the probability is remote.

If the men who are out return to work they must do so on the terms offered by the company and even then there will not be positions enough for all those whe have left the service of the corporation. It is understood upon reliable information that the company has employed about one hundred men regularly, and will retain them after the strike is ended, if the men design to remain. It has contracted with these men for regular employment, and will retain these structures are seeking homes and will remove their femilies to this city.

Will Keep the Men. Long-Drawn Strnggle.

Furthermore, it seems inevitable that if the strikers return to work they must work with these hundred non-union men. The company, it is undestood, has conwork with these hundred non-union men. The company it is undedstood, has contracted with these men, and cannot, if it would, violate these contracts. Furthermore, it is felt that these men, who have borne the brunt of the battle should be taken care of when peace is restored. It, therefore, seems inevitable that when once the strike is sottled the union men mut go to work with the non-union men, if they resume work here at all. The men now at work are being paid \$2.50 per day, but when the strike is settled they will be placed on the old scale of pay, according to the present intentions of the company.

Company.

The officials of the company are main taining a consistent silence, so far a any statement of intentions or plans go any statement of intentions or plans go, further than to say that they are running cars; that they are operating on all the city lines, and will continue to do so if they are given protection. The company now has on its pay-rolls about 400 men, and can get more if needed, it is said. Offers of men from Philadelphia and other points, in blocks of fifty and one hundred, are being declined, for the reason that there are enough on hand for all prosent needs, and all that are desired can now be had without the necessity of paying their transportation. It was stated yesterday that a number of men were daily reporting and applying for work, coming from other cities in the State and from the country. Wherever these, men are competent they are being employed. As soon as operations are resumed on the suburban lines more men will be needed, and they will be employed as fast as the demand warrants.

### Car Barns Guarded.

Out in the vicinity of the car barns ing the badges of the company. Some o these carry shotguns, but most of them have large revolvers in holsters and belts strapped to their side, and in plain, not to say conspicuous, view. The officers of the company are in constant communiphone, and are directing the movement

cation with all points in the city by telephone, and are directing the movement of cars and the disposition of cars from the Reservoir offices. Close communication with the military is maintained, and the co-operation between the civil and military forces in the city is well preserved.

All yesterday afternoon the company had a car in reserve on the tracks mear Seventh and Cloy Streets, in easy call of the armory, and ready at a moment's notice to haul a detail of troops te any danger point or to any locality where this car, reinforcements can be hurried to any point to relieve the troops if they are hard pressed. There was no call for the reserve force all day, however.

The only excitement in the western portion of the city occurred about 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when some man stationed at Lombardy and Main Streets was accidentally shot by a rifle in the hands of one of his comrades. The wound, while painful, is not dangerous, being a mere flesh wound. The report of this shooting quickly spread throughtout the city, but the announcement that it was an accidental wounding quickly followed it, and tended to allay any excitement growing out of the unfortunate occurrence. It was at first feared that the injury had heen received in a clyst with the painting that the system as well as we see it might help him. If did, too, and help and the protum helped the Postum as well as we see it is now well and strong again, We like the postum when the grottenest soon died down when the facts became known died down when the facts became known

### MILITARY SCENES

Strange, Appearance of the City Under

Strange Appearance of the City Under Military Rule.

Bristling bayonets flashed in the sun yesterday, rythmically moving to the accompaniment of the martial drum-beat, while the tramp, tramp of many feet echeed through the streets of Richmond. The sight and the gound were slike unusual, and they created a profound sensulon in the city. Poople gathered curiously along the sidewalks to watch the men as they marched by, and flocks of boys and others hovered around the flanks of the columns whenever one appeared. Every car as it passed along the tracks presented a hostile front, which oxclied the curiosity and frequently the re of those who beheld the sight. Front and back sat grimly blue-coated soldiers, with hayonetted muskets standing stark and straight before them. It was a strange and startling sight—such as has never before been witnessed in Richmond.

Eight Hundred of Them.

never before been witnessed in Richmond.

Eight Hundred of Them.

Perhaps eight hundred men were in the city by the early morning. All of the out-of-town companies grived early in the day and reported at once for duty.

Arond the Seventieth Regiment Armory the scenes were warlike in the extreme. Patroling the streets were several pickets, while in the door was tood two sentiness who challenged every man who approached the door who was not himself a solder. Admittance was gained only after waiting for various and sundry inquiries and considerable running about. On the inside the sight was perhaps more striking than every Beyonets and muskets bristled at every point, and a general air of preparation for trouble pervaded the place. A long table stretched out for the full length of the building held food for the men, many of whom were thed and hungry when they reached there. Everything was business-like and thorough in the extreme.

Off to ene-side was the office of Colonel George Wayne Anderson, who was in In the same room most of the time were Adjutant Bossioux and Sergeant Bosher, both of them busy and hard at work transcribing and issuing orders and looking after other matters. Consultations were being held from time to time and plans being mapped out whereby the city could be most effectively covered. There was little or no confusion in the place. The men were stumping about like veterans, doing their business in a business-like way.

its way down the town. About this time the tramp of two or three hundred mer was heard in the distance, and one of two companies, with Colonel Anderson at their head marched around and bearded two cars on which they went on this two cars when smother company wheeled around the street with a gatting gun in their mids. It was a decidedly warlike scens and the crowd began to hoot sind yell as the soldiers marched by. To increase the confusion a number of picule wagons came along filled with cheering children. As soon at the soldiers got away, however, the police pitched into the crowd and force the men to move along, which many of them did grumbling. rans, doing their business in a business

Those Which Reported.

Those Which Reported.

Besides the Richmond companies on the scone, there were several others from outside. Two of them arrived before midnight Tuesday; the others came in late, and all of them were here by yesterday morning. Those which reported for duty are the following:

Company D, of Charlottesville—Captain T. P. Peyton; two officers and forty-three men.

Company E, of Lynchburg-Captain R. E. Craighill; two officers and fifty-two

men.
Company I, of Farmville—Captain E.
S. Martin; two officers and thirty-nine

men. Company K. of Staunton-Captain Car-Company K. of Staunton-Captain Carter Braxton; two officers and forty-three Company M. of Danville-Captain J. C. Company at the officers and forty-six men Company G. of ; alexandria-Captain James E. King; three officers and forty-

Company L. of Fredericksburg-Cap-tain F. H. Revere; two officers and forty-

All the Richmond companies of the

six men.

All the Richmond companies of the Seventieth regiment were on duty. The Blues and the Howitzers were also on the field ready for any emergency. During the day the Blues were held at their armory, and none of the men were allowed to leave. The Howitzers were held in a similar manner at their armory on North Eighth Street. Everything was held in readiness for response to the slightest call. Every hour the officer in command reported in person or by telephone with headquarters.

The men of the various companies were housed in the three armorles—the Seventieth regiment, the Blues and the Howitzers—and the strictest discipline was observed around the three places. The contracts for feeding the soldiers were filled by Mr. Frischkorn and Mr. Hulcher. Huge tables were laid int in the armorles, and the food was cooked on the spot by colored cooks; who were assisted by a staff of negro servants. There was plenty to eat—good, wholesome, well-cooked stuff, much better than the regular army rations. For breakfast Mr. Frischkorn gave the mone hundred gallons of coffee, 740 loaves of fresh bread, 530 pounds of pork steak, and 150 pounds of voal cuttlet. At dinner there were 700 pounds of beef, 136 cabbages boiled with ham, three barrels of firish potatoes, 175 loaves of bread, besides coffee and pickles. Cold ham corned beef, potatoes, cheese and water were provide for supper.

Hard at Work.

Hard at Work.

Work began for the mon early in the morning. In fact, many of them set in the night before, and were theroughly tired and worn out yesterday morning. Some of the men had not eaten for hours and had not slept a wink for equally as

and had not stept to long.

Quite a batch of orders were issued during the day, but many of them are secret. This is the case with the instructions as to when and when not to shoot and so on. Order No. 33 assigned the men to the cars. Company D, of Charlottes-ville, and Company K, of Staunton, established to the cars. ville, and Company K, of Staunton, established headquarters at Main and Lombardy Streets, and had charge of the cars from the city limits to Fulton and return. Company I and a portion of Company L, from Farinville and Fredericksburg, had charge of the Clay Street line. Company E, of Lynchburg, and a portion of Company L, of Fredericksburg, had charge of the Iroad Street line. In some cases, at one or two of the most important points, cutire companies were sent out. Two companies stayed at Twenty-ninth and P Streets during Tuesday night. One of the most interesting of the orders issued yesterday morning was one ders issued yesterday morning was one instructing the soldiers to break up all

### OVER THE FENCE

Neighbor Says Something:

Neighbor Says Somathing:
The front yard fence is a famous council place on pleasant days. Maybe to chat with some one along the street, or for friending gossip with next door neighbor. Sometimes it is only small talk, but other times neighbor has something reality good to offer. An old resident of Baird Texas, got some mighty good advice this way once. "Drinking coffee had left me nearly dead with dyspepsia, kidney disease and bowel trouble with contain pains in my stomach and back and side and so weak I could scarcely walk," he says.

crowds on the streets. This order reads as follows: "Order No. 26—In addition to the general orders for the sentinels on post, they are especially ordered not to allow crowds to congregate on the streets. It is against the law for persons to so congregate. They only have the right to pass along and over the streets. Sentinels will therefore insist that such crowds be kept moving."

WARLIKE SCENE

Some Confusion at Seventh and Main

Seventh and Main Streets presented a decidedly belligerent appearance for a short while last night. Soldiers by the hundred marched around flanked on either side by a big crowd of people, some of whom mainlested a disposition at times

of whom manifested a disposition at times to get unruly.

Shortly after 8 o'clock a Main Street car coming down town stopped at Sevent and the detail of soldiers guarding, it alighted and marched away. There was some misunderstanding of orders and the men understood that they had to got of at that point and report back to the armory. The motorman and the conductor refused to move any further without

mory. The motorman and the conductor refused to move any further without them, and there the car stood, the center of a growing and growing crowd of people. A number of policemen were there coping with the crowd, some of whom refused to move along. One man was arrested.

Not long afterwards a captain, with several men came along, a fresh detail was placed on the car, and it went on its way down the town. About this time the tramp of two or three hundred mer.

FIRED A VOLLEY

Soldiers Thought They Were Being

Bombarded-Several Struck.

when a number of soldiers on a Cla; Street car fired a volley of shots int Church Hill. All sorts of wild rumor

Church Hill. All sorts of wild rumor-were afloat for awhile, but not one o-them was found to be correct.

The thing happened about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Clay Street car No. 22 was speeding down the grade on Twenty first Street, moving toward Main. When it reached a neighborhood between Frank-th and Grace Streets, a chower of stance.

lin and Grace Streets, a shower of stone fell from somewhere and struck severa of the soldlers. One man was hit on the finger; another—Neel—was struck on the

finger; another—Neel—was struck on the forehead by a sharp stone and blood be gan to stream down his face. The climar came a moment later. The car rolled over a torpedo, which had been placed on the track, and the mon within, or some o

pull the motorman off. Sergeant Hall was

aboard and stated that the man had fired without orders and at nothing in particular. One of the men themselves said he thought the car was being bombarded and he fired in the air to scare the mob off. If was reported about for some time that some of the builds had taken effect in a house

on top the hill and also that a baby had been killed, but none of this proved to

REPLY TO COMMITTEE

Ing Cannot Be Accepted,

In reply to the resolution adopted by the mass-meeting in Manchester Tuesday night requesting arbitration, presented to the Passenger and Power Company by Revs. R. W. Cridlin and A. C. Berryman, the following reply has been returned:

June 24, 1903.

returned:

Revs. R. W. Cridiln, and A. C. Berryman, Committee:
Gentlemen,—We are in receipt of your favor of the 4th instant, conveying to us the information that the following resolution was offered by Hon. D. L. Tone, in a mass-meeting of the citizens of Manchester, held last night, and unanimous

Stone-Whitlock.

Stone-Whittock,

[Special to The, Times-Dispatch,]

ROCK VILLE, ND., June 24.—Yearday
evening Mr. John McLaughlin Stone and
Miss. Agnes. Almond. Whitlock, both of
Louisa, Va., Visited Rockville, and were
married by Rev. Thomas J. Packard.

be true.

Last Night.

Fourqurean, Temple & Co. Fourqurean, Temple & Co.

Store Closes Saturdays at 1 o'Clock P. M.

A Leader Amongst

# **STOCKINGS**

ing for strenuous walking. A Stocking of fadeless dye. A Stocking of pronounced style and sightliness What more of a Stocking could you want at a

medium figure? Here for men, women and children. These mentioned to-day are unusual values.

Ladies' Hose, fine black gauze liste, at 25e, pair.
Ladies' Hose, extra fine black gauze liste, spliced selvedge,
best you can buy, at 8 pairs for \$1.
Le dies' Hose, Black liste ince, 25c. values, at 19c, pair.
Ladies' Hose, fine Black Lace liste, many patterns, 50c, pair.
Ladies' Hose, brilliant lace liste, new patterns, 75c. pair.
Children's Half Hose, lace patterns and plain, in WhiteBlack, Blue, Fink, splendid worth, at 15c. pair.

Fourqurean, Temple & Co., 429 East Broad and Annex.

# midst. midst. was a decidedly warlike scene the crowd began to hoot SIR THOMAS IN NEW YORK

The Shamrock's Owner Arrives on the Oceanic.

IS A REMARKABLE BOAT

His Sole Ambition to Lift the Cup, and He Hopes to Do So this Time. Ready to Help the Sport.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- The White Star liner Oceanic, from Liverpool, arrived in the Narrows to-day, flying from her

mizzenmast the flag of Sir Thomas Lip-

ton, the Shamrock. She was closely followed by the Erin and Mr. Morgan's track, and the mon within, or some of them, thought they were being bembarded. Some half dozen of the soldiers pulled their muskets to their shoulders and blazed away at nothing in particular. The bullets lodged in the sleep hill whiler faces Twenty-first Street.

At Main Street the car was stopped by a policeman, who wished to make some inquiries concerning the wolley and the situation began to look ugly for a moment. A crowd quickly assembled and some of those gathered around wished to pull the motorman off. Sergeant Hall was yacht, the Corsair. At quarantine Sir Thomas Lipton said he was glad to arrive in port once more He said the challenger would have a spin outside on Saturday. "She is a remarkable boat. I know you people have

a good one, but the Shamrock III, is a a good one, but the Shamrock III, is a remarkable boat."
General Corbin, accompanied by General Chaffee and Major Bird, military secretary, of Governor Odoll, went coboard the Oceanic at quarantine. General Corbin presented Bir Thomas with the invitation from President Roosevelt to lunch with him on Friday, which they accepted.

Sir Thomas Lipton's health was drunk in the smoking room, where the party gathered. In response to the toast, Bir Thomas said:
"I thank you for your kind and hearty

on the car when it came down Twenty-first Street, and he was so amazed at the firing that he at once set out to report the matter to Colonel Anderson.

The soldiers were members of Company I, Seventieth Ragiment, A lieutenant was aboard and stated that the way had first

Thomas said:
"I thank you for your kind and hearty
welcome, and hope that I will win this
time. It is my sole ambition to lift the
arm."

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE **GAMES YESTERDAY**

At Chicago: Owen pitched a superb game for the locals to-day, holding the visitors down to three lonely hits.

Score:

Chicago 0.011110 -4 8 4
Washingcon ....0000 0.0010-1 8 3
Batteries: Owen and McFarland: Otth and Drill. Time, 1:25, Umpire, Sheridan.

Attendance, 1,250.

At Deiroit: Consequentive hitting by Deering, Crawford and Carr, in Detroit a half of the sixth inning to-day won the game from Boston.

Score:

Score:

00000200\*-25 3
Boston:
000010000-16 3
Boston:
Batteries: Deering and McGuire; Disactive of the sixth inning to the sixth inning to day with the sixth inning the sixth inning

At St. Louis: St. Louis trimmed Philadelphia to-day with Waddell in the box. Score: R. H. E. Becond game: 0101010101 4 4 8 2 Philadelphia 000200010-3 8 2 Batterjes: Donahus and Kahoe; Waddell and Schreck. Time, 140. Umpire, Connolly, Attendance, 5,600.

us the information that the following resolution was offered by Hou. D. L. Topey, in a mass-meeting of the citizens of Manchester, held last night, and unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the citizens of Manchester, in mass-meeting assembled, respectfully request the Virginia Passenger and Fower Company not to operate their cars in Manchester and vicinity until the pending strike is settled, and the union car men are reinstated"; and we also acknowledge receipt of your second favor of the saine date, advising us that at the same meeting you were requested to your expensive the property of the saine and the adverse in the same meeting you were requested." "Whereas, the pending condition of the street-car service of the cities of Manchester and Richmond, and the adjacent community, most materially and disadvantageously affects the convenience of all the people and their business, and whereas we believe that matters of this kind should be amicably and speedily settled by arbitration between the adverse interests;

Therefore, we the citizens of the city of Manchester, call upon and urge the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, and the Richmond Passenger and Power Company, and the settlement of this question, to arbitrate their differences, as speedily as may be, and thereby avoid the friction incident to the present conditions, remove the great unconvenience and activities suspended by their existing state of all your attention to the franchise requirements, under which this company operates, and to say that it will be our duty to operate all of our lines in Man-SOUTHERN LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY.

Shreveport, 4; Little Rock, 8, Montgomery, 2; Atlanta, 1; Nashville, 2; Birmingham, 3, Memphis, 8; New Orleans, 1,

#### NO GRIEVANCE AGAINST GUVERNATOR OR BREW'RY

ties suspended by the existing state of affairs.

In reply to the first resolution we beg to call your attention to the franchise requirements, under which this company operates, and to say that it will be out of the company of the The report that either the Brewers' Union or the street car men have any grievance against George E. Guvernator or the Home Brewery is incorrect.

The report was authorizitively denied at the meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council Tuesday night.

Son is Sick. Master Virginius Parker, the four-year-old son of Policeman C. M. Johnson, is quite sick at his father's residence.

Editors Coming. The Maryland Editors' Association will arrive here on Monday next, and will spend several days seeing the sights in the city.

Matines To-Day. Bijou Favorites The House That Jack Built, A TURKISH

Urquhart Don't Miss It. Seats on Sale

ACADEMY. TO-NIGHT

DALTON STOCK COMPANY EAST LYNNE

## DAISY GREEN WON MERMAID STAKES Was at Liberal Prices and

Finished First, Driving by Length and a Half.

Length and a Hall.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 24.—Dalsy Green, with Bullman up, won the Mermaid Stakes for three-year-old fillies at Sheepshead Bay to-day. She was at the liberal price of 10 to 1, and won during by one and a half lengths. The favorite, Stolen Moments, was anchored with the weight, 121 pounds, and finished a bad fifth. Summaries:

First race—last five furionss of Futurity Course—Majora M. (10 to 1) first, Sweet Tone (10 to 1) second, The Lady Rohesis (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:03-5.

Second race—handicap, one mile—Herbert (9 to 10) first, Locket (10 to 1) sebond, Blackstock (7 to 5) third. Time, 1:04.

Third race—The Mermaid, one mile and a furiong—Dalsy Green (10 to 1) first, Eugenle Burch (5 to 2) second, Dekaber (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:32-5.

Fourth race—The Rockway Cup, about two miles and a half—The Virginian (6 to 5) first, Almansor (10 to 1) second, Jim Newman (3 to 1) third. Time, 552-5.

Nourth Face and a half—The Virginian (6 to 5) first, Almanzor (10 to 1) second, Jim Newman (3 to 1) third. Time, 5573-5.

Fifth race—last five and a half furiongs of Futurity Course—Luminosity (9 to 5) first, Excentral (15 to 1) second, Lady Lavish (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:68.

Sixth race—last five and a half furiongs of Futurity Course—Thistle Heather (6) to 1) first, Short Cake (20 to 1) second, Albertola (18 to 5) third. Time, 1:69-5.

Seventh race—mile and a sixteenth on turt—Burham Queen (6) to 1) first, Flying 11b (3 to 1) second, Hermis (9 to 29) third. Time, 1:36.

Racing at Chicago. (By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, June 24.—Results at Washington Park.

ngton Park.

First race—one mile and seventy yards—
uncien Appleby (6 to b) first, Bragg (6 to
) second, Caviar (5 to 1) third. Time, 1) second, Caviar (8 to 1) third, 11me, 14T.

Second race—five furlongs—Allista (4 to 1) first, Marshal Ney (11 to 5) second, Frank Carr (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:02-25.

Third race—the Auburn Selling Stakes, for three-year-olds up, one mile and a stateenth—Huzzah (10 to 1) first, Gold-bell (10 to 1) second, Bam Fullon (8 to 5) third. Time, 1:48.

Fourth race—six furlongs—Uranium (18 to 5) first, Avold (12 to 1) second, If You Dare (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:13-3-5.

Fifth race—one mile—Big Ben (20 to 1) first, Berge (9 to 1) second, Alright (4 to 1) third. Time, 1;43-2-5.

Sixth race—six furlongs—Semper Vivum Sixth race—six furlongs—Semper Vivum (8 to 5) first, Fleuren (10 to 1) second, Bay Wonder (15 to 1) third. Time, (115 3-5.

UNITED MODERNS

Fulton Lodge Holds a Big Meeting and Elects Officers.

Elects Officers.

Last night Fulton Lodge, No. 288, held a splendid session in Nelsen's Hall, and in the presence of the Supreme Warden of the Order, Major B. D. C. Hava, of Denver, Col., initiated three candidates and the control of the semi-annual election of officers was held with the following results:

Chancellor, C. L. A. Doeppe, Regent, L. A. Seel; Orstor, J. J. Cavedo; Recorder, John M. Duke; Financier, W. H. Pease; Guide, Floyd E. Gilloway, Warden, R. L. Eacho; Watchman, E. Bew; Trustoe, W. T. Morecock,

These officers will be duly installed the first meeting in July.

Major Hava entertailed the members by a fine address, in which he told them of the objects and principles of the United Moderns. The Major will leave to-day to visit the lodges of Moderns in other parts of Virgails. Department Manager D. W. Thayer will go with him for a few days.

GEORGE E. LORENZ AND HIS WIFE ARRESTED

By Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., June 24.—George E. Lorenz and his wife, Martha, who were in dicted by the Federal grand jury at Washington a few days ago in connection with the scandal in the Postoffice Dapartment, were arrested to-day. They were taken before United States Commissioner Brough, where their attorney damanded the right to a preliminary hearing. This has been set for 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon, but the case will probably be continued to a later date, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz each gave bond in the sum of \$5,000.

There is a through sleeping car to the Adrondsck Mountains via P. R. R., Westshore and New York Central from Washington, three days a week. Ask ticket agent. Barge Emilie, Quizer Peint.

## Because purely vegetable-yet thorough, prompt, healthful, satisfactory-Hood's Pills